HOOVER REVOKES WHEATLESS MEAL ORDER THURSDAY

Hotels, restaurants, clubs and raiload dining cars, which banished wheat dishes from their menus last pring in order to increase the shipment of grain to America's co-belligts in Europe, can begin serving theat bread and other wheat prodocts August 1. Federal Food Adminstrater Herbert Hoover, in a cable rram has released the hotels and ther eating places from their voluntary pledges to serve no wheat until with the food regulations and perve a Victory Bread, for no breakdown in the general wheat program of the general wheat general wheat program is in-

Mr. Hoover's cablegram is as for

In releasing the hotels, restau-rants, clubs and dining cars from their voluntary pledge not to use wheat in any form until the new harwest in any form until the new har-west, I wish to congratulate them upon the patriotic example they set and thank them for the large savings made. The scho of their service has been heard in Europe and has pointed the way of democracy—the most serv-tce of those who have the most to

"It has been a personal inspiration "It has been a personal inspiration to me to have the continued help, so freely given, of all of the men and women who put through the 'ho wheat' campaign which helped us provide for the necessities of the allies in spite of our short crop. I have confidence that the same spirit will be to build up the great reserve. nable us to build up the great reserve of wheat and other foods needed to provide against future crop failure and to assist the allied nations in putting through the great offensive

hat must win the war."
In making public Mr. Hoover's callegram, the Federal food administration announced that the hotels, restaurants, clubs and dining cars have saved from October 1, 1917, to August 1, 1918, between 175,000,000 and 200,000,000 pounds of wheat and its products, as well as 150,000,000 pounds of meats and 50,000,000 pounds of sugar. It was stated that the educational value of this conservation movement cannot be computed.

SEND SOME SHEE MUSIC TO CHEER

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN PRANCE, July 22.—The boys want music over here in the treubhes. If you want to make a hit with a soldier toy, send aim some of the latest song hits, so that he and his pais can try to "harmonise" on them during the

European officers say the American my is the most musical in the world.

s boys are always going about sir work, whether it's marching into the trenches or filling up a shell hole

he doesn't like. The follows in the cuses German deserters of having bearmy who can't sing, always whistle. trayed the secrets of Ludendorff. It more than a couple of strings over a cigar box with a handle on it—but something that will make a tune.

The boys usually get near a "hut" military critic, extremely German-

CUTS THROAT OF FOUR IN FAMILY: TWO KILLED

Gray Station, killed himself, according to gray Station, killed himself, according to advices received here. The contingents are beginning to play a mother and son are in the Johnston (City Hospital, and are expected to recover. The daughter died after arguers). An official telegram from Zurich cover. The daughter died after arguers arguers arguers arguers arguers arguers. She was dressing and had an ordinary pin in her mouth. Suddenly the proper moment." was without warning.

THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY THAT MEETS ALL THE TRAINS By FONTAINE FOX.



STILL CONCEALING

AMSTERDAM, July 29 .- The Ger man press continues to try to deceive the German people in regard to "harmonize" on them during the ceive the German people in regard long evenings they spend in the to the allied successes in France, but trenches or among the ruins or some-anxiety is nevertheless apparent, ac-where in the woods. patch received here today, which also indicates that Germanophile military critics in neutral countries appreciate the significance of the al-

in the road, with a song.

A song to sing is a great thing. It boests up the spirit and the morale, and makes a man forget the things failure of the German plans. It acwho can't sing, always whistle. trayed the secrets of Ludendorff. It pretends also that Foch desired to obtain immediately a crushing of the

that has a phonograph now and then and try out the songs. But they want new ones, the latest ones from America, the soldier songs that take so long to drift across the sea, unless military situation. He states that

The battles of the last few days give the impression that the struggle of the western front has entered upon a flew phase. The armies of the entente have passed to an active defensive and to a battle of movements. It wants but little for movements it wants but little for movements. It wants but little for them to pass on to the offensive.

"The unity of the command creating of these last few months, the comprise for us."

"The battles of the struggler are choosing a very incomment in which to express their evil criticism."

"The Berliner Tageblatt emphasizes the American danger. It is a mistake, it says, to underestimate their stunts the officers gathered at the trench warfare range. With the agility of a young officer, Mr. Maxim, who is sixty-five years old, as-

**The unity of the command creation of the allied armies, which manifested itself in an unmistakable manner in the circumstances, and finally the circumstances. To have the initiative does not compared to the sixty-five years old, as-prize for us.

The Deutsche-Tageszeitung makes and population. Finally, the Rhenische Weetphallan Zeitung delivers this:

Weetphallan Zeitung delivers this:

To do this would be to invite sur-prise for us.

The Deutsche-Tageszeitung makes and the stairs of the observation tower, which is about eight-five feet from the ground. High enough to permit a good view of the little trench mortar batteries. As fast as the command of the command

Impossible to Sink American Transports, Says Boche Admiral

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By Agence Radio to the L N. S. GENEVA, July 29 .- The impossibility of sinking American transports is now officially ad-

mitted in Germany.

Forced by the people to explain why no American transports were being sent down, Admiral von Holtzendorff, chief of the German naval staff, declared that many persons were demanding that submarines be placed outside of the ports used by

transports. was impossible, continued the officer, because the transports are swift, and are heavily convoyed and often arrive at

night or during a fog. Von Holtzendorff said it was better to get other ships and thus reduce the tonnage, as the allies "had appropriated part of the neutral fleets everywhere carrying food and muni-

public is in a state of consternation over the failure of the crown prince's army on the Marne. The Vossische

so long to drift across the sea, unless some one sends sheet music.

Bo if you want te make a hit with a "doughboy" send him some sheet music, the latest thing you can get from sic, the latest thing you can get from Broadway, The best way to send it will be some time before they shall be able to regain their fighting in an envelope, sealed tight, as first class matter, for otherwise it "Colone! Wattenwy! concludes:

"The battles of the last few days give the impression that the strug
offices and expanse of the explosion.

while others watened instore force and expanse of the explosion.

while others measured the craters formed.

Aviators Give Exhibition.

The air was hot, no breeze was stirring, and the humidity was high, but the ear-splitting concussions did he is assisted by four instructors, all he is assisted by four instructors, all

"According to all the information received from Germany, the German 1919 SHIP PROGRAM

plates building many great army transports, which after the war will senger and cargo boats, and will be expected it to explode. Once again used in the South American passenger service and other trade channels he was heard to explain "That is where Germany has heretofore shown such commercial strength. The building of these will occupy at least nine months. On account of their char-acter, they cannot be rushed through to completion as are the freighters

CHARGED WITH BRIBERY.

Charges of bribing employes of customers to obtain orders for their products were today entered against the following companies by the Federal Trade Commission: Chicago Varnish Company, Twin City Varnish Company, Wheeler Varnish Works, G. J. Llebach Varnish Company, Wheeler Varnish Company, Wheeler Varnish Company, Wheeler Varnish Works, G. J. Llebach Varnish Company, Wheeler Varnish Company, pany, and Henry O. Shepard, print-ing house, all of Chicago, and the Royal Varnish Company, of Toledo.

GUNNERY TRIALS

BALTIMORE, July 29.—Hudson Maxim, inventor of smokeless pow der and a member of the civilian consulting board of the United States savy, yesterday went to the Government proving grounds at Aber-deen, where he and the Assistant Secretary of War. Major Benedict Crowell, were the leading figures among almost 100 officers of the Ordnance and Engineering Depart-ments of the army gathered from all over the United States to take part in one of the greatest experimental field days for army engineers ever

One of Maxim's inventions for the Government was a detonating fuse

projectiles.

There were some long-distance of enlisted mattresses to be found on the beds of enlisted men.

In this way they are learning someticer sped missile after missile in this way they are learning someticer sped missile after missile in this way they are learning someticer sped missile after missile in the secondary of the conditions under which an interest and works, and most shots, and over the news missile in ficer sped missile after missile in their journey of four or five miles, where the projectiles landed in a field with an explosion heard for miles. Officers watched the speeding projectiles, others watched the force and expanse of the explosion, while others measured the craters formed.

Aviators Give Exhibition.

not bring a drop of water from the he is assisted by four instructors, all

Out in the broiling sun stood Mr.

Maxim and a group of officers at a little telephone booth in a shelter about 300 yards away from the place where the shots were supposed to drop. A little tinkle of the telephone bell—

OUER 8,000,000 TONS

Out in the broiling sun stood Mr.

Maxim and a group of officers at a little til head become lodged.

Visions of a "foreign body" sticking in her throat appeared before miss Russell's eyes and she immediately rushed around the corner to

Longs For More Guns. The shell hit where they expected be converted into combination pas- it to hit and exploded where they expected it to explode. Once again Maxim was there, and several times he was heard to exclaim, "That is remarkable. Would that we had a thousand guns with a thousand gunners like that gun and marksman."

The officers and many manufacturers of guns and ammunition who had come to witness the tests were taken to the Officers' Mess Hall, close to the water's edge, for dinner.

Before boarding the train for New York Mr. Maxim said that the only ames and Beaste Cunningham, girl.

PREACHERS LEARN CHAPLAIN'S DUTY AT CAMP TAYLOR

is made up of ministers of amny enominations, some of whom until recently served as pastors of big city churches. Some of the graduates already have been cimmissioned. as chaplains, while others are "approved candidates for chaplain awaiting appointment."

No instruction on theological subects is attempted at the school. The whole effort is centered upon fitting clergymen fresh from civil life and the problems of civil life into the

military scheme of things.

If Private Bill Jones gets what he considers a "raw deal" from his captain, ten chances to one he will find it convenient to talk the matter over it convenient to talk the matter over with his chaplain, for it is to the chaplain the "buddy" goes in time of trouble. When Bill Jones appears with his tain of woe, he must get a sympathetic hearing, and then if he has been wrong all the time, and his injury is but fancied, the chaplain must know enough of military law and military regulations to tell him definitely just how and why what was done to Bill was the right thing. Therefore, the school for chaplains Therefore, the school for chaplains bears down hard on instruction in military law and the army regula-

Diplomatic Handling.

If Bill is in the right the chaplain, if he is polite, will not tell Bill so, but will suggest that he see him again. In the meantime the chaplain has seen his commanding officer and asked that such unintentional indiguistice as may have been done is rectified before Bill comes back. How it was done Bill may never exactly know, but if the chaplain had lacked the knowledge of just how to go the knowledge of just how to go about the thing the injustice under which he suffered might have gone

In the words of one of the instrucin the words of one of the instruc-tors at the school, this is not intend-ed to make of the chaplain a "guard house lawyer," but merely to fit him to give intelligent advice to soldiera. house lawyer," but merely to fit him to give intelligent advice to soldiera. If the men in the army are to look up to a chapiain, it is necessary that he have their confidence to the smallest detail. And, as the men of the national army are rapidly becoming experts, there must be no risk of their coming to regard the chapiain with the half contemptuous amusement the experts feel for an amateur because of any lack of knowledge of military custom on the chapiain's part. For this reason great chaplain's part. For this reason great attention is paid also to instruction in military etiquette.

International Law Taught. The chaplains' class is also taught the very highest of high spots in international law. In addition, there is instruction in equitation, in the care of person and clothing in the field, for the chaplain follows the men with whom he serves into the trenches, and may frequently "go over the top" with them. If not he will be found assisting in the care of wounded men on the field under fire. Under such conditions, he, like everyone else connected with an army in the field, must shift for himself and

must know how.

While attending the school of chap-lains the students are quartered in lains the students are quartered is barracks originally built for enliste d days for army engineers ever d in this country.

In this country.

In the of Maxim's inventions for the rernment was a detonating fuse high explosive armor-piercing just as would any enlisted men. In addition they sleep on the same straw-filled mattresses to be found on the beds

drawn from the regular army

MARY SWALLOWS HER PIN: CAN'T FIND IT

BALTIMORE, July 29 .- Miss Mary Russell, eighteen years old, is won-

America's shipbuilding program next year probably will be somewhere between \$,000,000 and \$,000,000 tons. The Shipping Board is now sure that a former estimate of 7,000,000 will be exceeded.

Even the \$,000,000 tons could be surpassed if the scheme of constructing prejets solely was adhered to. With the completion of Hog Island With the completion of Hog Island with the companding officer as the little to mandled into an observation will be commanding officer as the little windfield into an observation will be somewhere along."

Are you ready, mandled into an expert in getting things fied as an expert in getting things out of persons' throats. The doctor examined and probed and looked around, but no pin could be found. And, strange to say, the feeling of a something sticking in her throat had vanished about the time the young lady reached the hospital.

Vital Records.

Births.

The following births have been reported in the last twenty-four hours:

The following deaths have been reported in the last twenty-four hours: hollows and pull down the hills of the allied armies' future journey.

Let Uncle Sam buy a gun fer a soldier on you. Buy War Savings Stamps,

ENEMY RESERVES ARRIVE JUST IN TIME TO RETREAT

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY AT Swarmed across the Fere-en-TardennoisThe AISNE, July 29.—The forcements were rushed to the Aisnemother as also where she is connected from the Luneville sector, it was learned today from prisonat Camp Zachary Taylor. There are ninety students in the class, which is made up of ministers of amny were thrown into the fight action in France.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY AT JANISON PROPERTY AND AR

We were generally in contact with the enemy throughout yesterday and American units debouched from the called in by the draft last Novemb last night, though at daybreak today woods, sweeping northward through the was sent to France in May.

American units debouched from the called in by the draft last November, as one of the German contingents had fallen back to positions north of the Ourcq where their exact location could only be ascertained by airplane reconnoisance.

Capture Prisonera.

During our swift advance today cast of Fere-en-Tardenois we captured German prisoners from the Southern prisoners from the Southern prisoners from the Eunsville front when suddenly or decred to the Marne.

There was little confusion behind the Franco-American lines as they were pushed forward on the heels of the retiring Boche throughout Sunday. Munitions and supply wagons as well as troops moved in orderly fashion. The headquarters of regiments, brigades and even large units were on the move early.

At some points French caralry was employed for reconnoitering purposes, particularly on our left, but along the line of our advance from Villeneuve-Surfere to a point directly north of Courmont we were generally in contact with the enemy.

At merican units debouched from the woods, sweeping northward through the woods and and alfallen back to position to the wood ground to the right of the highway and advancing rapidly on the interior particularly on our site of the contact with the remains along the line of our advance from Villeneuve-Surfere to a point directly north of Courmont we were generally in contact with the enemy.

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Despite low hanging clouds allied fivers were very active throughout the morning, reconnoitering in liaison with the morning, re

en-Tardennois.

The group of stone buildings, known as Red Cross farm, bristled with machine guns, and was intended as one of the enemy's strong "island" of resistance to hold up our advance while he jeisurely fell back across the river. At the same time the Germans planned to parry the French blows on our left in the same fashion.

But when the Americans middening the German of the same fashion.

But when the Americans middening the German of the same fashion. the same fashion.

But when the Americans suddenly Sur-Fere. Here our

MOTHER PROUD BOY

his country," is the way Mrs. Cordelia Stewart, of Lanham, Md., accepted the news of the death of her son, Essel M.

Gan Nests Shattered.

Within less than half an hour the entire string of machine gun emplacements were so badly shattered that the infantry went up through a wheat field and took them with only slight resistance. The nests were found to be wrecked and at several places the ground was strewn with German dead.

In the small village of La Volis the Germans again attempted a rear guard action to delay our advance.

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